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CARPER'S ANNOUNCEMENT MEETS HEARTY RING

In this country these days sensible and unprejudiced people have become so imbued with the spirit of right living and sound thinking, wanting only such men in offices these days as those who are not thoroughly capable till it is virtually a foregone conclusion that a whole-hearted response goes forth in welcome to the application of any man, but particularly in approval of the announcement of the Hon. H. K. Carper for the position of County Clerk, to succeed himself. His qualifications are undisputed. His experience as a public spirited citizen merits for him the wholehearted support of any man irrespective of party, race, creed or condition. Not a man in the county has a real justifiable fault to find of County Clerk Carper. Business men, whose money interests are at stake, will be for Carper just because of his fair dealing and his business-like methods of taking care of the office. The County Court itself, the strongest arm of any county government, whether Democratic or Republican, will want to see the return to office of a clean, first-class man like Mr. Carper. There will be no ugly feelings by any man who might want the office to know the whole people want Carper. He will not have any opposition for the Nomination. Voters at the polls will—with gladness just walk up to the ballot box and in open, on the desk, right out in front of everybody, vote for H. K. Carper as their choice, believing that they are and were setting an example of approval of a man of ability. Not five voters who, before helped elect Carper, can be found who will say he hasn't lived up to his word in every particular. The records of the Court attest his fitness, his trustworthiness, his reliability, and his courtesy to even the poorest whoever lived, the most uninformed creature whoever walked to the window of the County Court Clerk—sometimes so uninformed till they may have appeared as a man groping in darkness, has never been turned down by or neglected the most courteous service by H. K. Carper. He did not accept the office alone for his personal advantage but promised to serve the public and today no man can be found who will dare say that Carper ever refused to keep his word. He is industrious because his belief at all times has been, as the Bible orders: "In the sweat of a man's face shall he eat his bread." All the lawyers, you will find, have been so economically served by Mr. Carper, their servant, whether black or white, will hesitate to register the slightest complaint against him. This publication invites every voter and citizen to re-read his announcement and the lucid comment of the struggles through which he went throughout his earlier days to qualify. His application is not one on the grounds of partisan affiliation, but rather is one wherein and whereon he knows his adaptability to serve the whole people. As Clerk he knows no man in that office by the badge of party. He is just a Square shooter, he is a man.

JOE LOUIS—AMERICA'S PROVEN FRIEND

The victory of Joe Louis Wednesday night of this week in New York over the long and boasted world supremacy of the Germans, will, hereafter be made to know that Joe Louis, a Negro, an American citizen, a gentleman, has punctured a hole in the sails and ambitions of a number of even American white men to lower and humiliate this black American that today they must and should doff their hats at Joe Louis, who first proved to the world, that America, yea, the United States, has a right to expect fair play, if not equal rights, at the hands of white men when the Negroes' rights are at stake.

Roosevelt, president of these United States, is ready, we understand, to send Joe Louis congratulations for being the most widely known, popular and most respected citizen of America the country ever lived.

Joe Louis, though a colored man, is today the biggest, truest and most substantial American citizen who has given a blacker eye to German dictatorial ambition than any man who ever lived.

Have you registered? If not, then get busy, be either one thing or nothing. No man is worth a "babe's dam" who is too cheap to register. Then be a gentleman.

Let us tell you would-be candidates for whatever office you may want or need now is the time to get busy. Send in your application or announcement.

NEGROES' FUTURE IN THIS STATE IS TIED WITH FUTURE OF COALFIELDS

Coal mining is the leading industry in West Virginia. The immediate future of the Negro is closely tied with the future of coal mining. Plans, therefore, have been made to offer practical and technical training in the mining industry to promote efficiency. Negro miners will be aided in

keeping their present jobs and in obtaining better ones.

There is a demand for skilled workers in and around the mines. The Mining Extension Service in West Virginia State College is attempting to help the miner to redirect his thinking in terms of the NEW DAY by offering regular courses in mining during the year.

A special short course entitled "Coal Mining Education"

Pres. John W. Davis



THE RACE'S LEADING EDUCATOR

West Virginia's Idol... Race Builder. The Man who Does things The above cut, a clean and clear representation of the race's first man educationally in the Great Mountain State of West Virginia is worthy of mention. We reproduce him here on paper because if there should happen to be any colored woman or man who may not have seen, spoken to, or heard this man speak, we suggest that you hereafter avail yourselves of an opportunity to see him, grasp his hand, observe the heart throbs of love and good will therein of a man apparently sent from God. Then if you want to know something about him just make a trip to the West Virginia State College—one of the best and finest in any state of the American Union. Go there, ask for President John W. Davis, any one will tell you where he is and show you his home or his office. He is not physically very large, but there is no way to estimate his weight in mind heart and character. He is not so tall but the heights to which men anywhere and of whatever race or group have never been higher than that of which John W. Davis has ascended. The sea has never held in its bosom more water than the heart of John W. Davis holds love and esteem for the uplift of his fellow man. Sometime when you have time, take a few minutes off and write to him—look for an answer because he is busy its true but never too busy to write an answer to any of your humble or exalted wishes. The State of West Virginia through its biggest and most exalted official representatives never enthroned a more deserving man with power educationally to lift a race like that of ours from the lowly depths of serfdom than what they did in their placement of John W. Davis as president of The West Virginia State College. Then John W. Davis is so big that he would not dare be without a faculty of good and unselfish men who are willing to sacrifice is need be to merit the confidence not alone of the State officials, but those of his race who love good men in office and men who know their duty. John W. Davis is a man who is too big to allow petty politics to enter his school rooms to the detriment of the proper establishment of the highest ideals of citizenship. The boys and girls, the men and women have learned to love, honor and respect him because of his even handed method with dealing with the public. Politicians, whether Democratic or Republican have found John W. Davis a man worthwhile and no man would dare stoop so low as to ask John W. Davis to accept a bribe by twisting, switching, catering to this, that, or the other way, from the paths of right against wrong. This is just what the people everywhere are saying about John W. Davis.

will be offered during the summer term under the direction of U. G. Carter, during the week of June 27 July 1. This is the first attempt that has been made to provide this type of training in a short course. The course will include:

1. Care of minor wounds.
2. Control of bleeding.
3. Life-saving and resuscitation.
4. The importance of first aid.
5. Treatment for shock.

Contributors to Little Children On Children's Day

It is remarkable and praiseworthy to know and see how many people, as a matter of fact like-way will and do delight to just give little children something along the line of encouragement. It does not matter "How much" but the matter of just responding to a noble cause.

Among a few of the many who contributed, to our personal knowledge, just ordinarily, may be mentioned: Messrs. Emanuel Pals, Former Supr. Coalbar, Jones the barber father and son, Dr. J. E. Brown, Filling station man (name withheld), Wade's Cafe (regular), Mrs. Charlotte Wade, Mr. Moon, "Righteous" a friend, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weston, Mr. Robert Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Bennett,

Mrs. Frances Numan, Howard Pharmacy (regular), Mrs. Hendetta Ballard (regular), Mr. John Durate (Spaniard), James Foster, cash by popular Henry Frances.

A. E. Grasty Attends State Elks Convention at Bluefield

Mr. A. D. Grasty, of Yukon, former active member of the county Democratic party but who for several years has been considerably confined to his bed undergoing treatment by his physician, found himself sufficiently well enough to make a hasty, though guarded trip to the city of Bluefield this week where he met with a number of the delegates to the state convention of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World in their 181 Annual session in the city of Bluefield. He stepped for a few minutes in the city of Keystone where he discussed matters pertaining to the complete reorganization of Elksdom in the county of McDowell.

Fuller's Earth
Fuller's earth is clay, relatively high in magnesia.

RICE WINS COURT FIGHT

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Pacific railroad in Texas and Louisiana. The organizations in question are the Railway Employees Department of the AFL and the National Federation of Railway Workers, an independent union. The coach cleaners are now working under a contract protected by the later organization.

Rice claims he was designated to represent the coach cleaners at the election held last December and that Mediator Robert F. Cole (white) ignored him and dealt with someone else who was not designated by the coach cleaners nor the National Federation of Railway Workers. The plaintiff states that his designation was accepted by the National Mediation Board at Washington and exhibited a telegram he received by the Board telling him to meet with Mediator Cole at Dallas, at the Jefferson hotel, November 29, 1937, on the dispute.

Rice charges that Robert F. Cole, who is supposed to be an impartial mediator, stated in the opening of his hearing before a committee of six, representing the National Federation of Railway Workers, that he thought it was best for Negro workers to go along with white organizations until they could learn more about the technique of organized labor movement. The statement states that this statement was challenged by himself and other members of the committee.

Cole allegedly conducted the election December 10th without notifying Rice as he had promised. The results were: the AFL won the election by 7 votes and a by the National Federation of Railway Workers as soon as the board had certified the election.

After all efforts had been exhausted to get the board to set aside certification and grant a new election, the matters were then referred to Attorney Nelson M. Willis of Chicago, general counsel for the International Federation of Railway Employees, who with the assistance of the law firm of Cobb Howard and Hayes, of Washington, D.C., secured a temporary injunction which restrained and enjoined the nat'l mediation board from taking any further steps toward enforcing the certification until a hearing on the question of final and permanent injunction joining the continued certification of the AFL as the sole bargaining agency.

While the suit was originally filed against the National board the courts granted the motion of the Brotherhood of Carmen to intervene in the suit.

Mr. Rice states that his attorney will amend their brief attacking the constitutionality of the rights of the board to certify the Brotherhood of Carmen when they by, their ritual, by-laws and constitution, bar Negroes from its membership, deliberations and participation in their meetings. If this question is settled favorably it will not only give protection to the coach cleaners now employed but also switchmen, brakemen and firemen, whose jobs have been eliminated through clauses in contracts signed by an agreement between the companies and unions that "will protect Negroes no holding such jobs, but no more can be hired." So on many railroads now, Negro switchmen, firemen and brakemen are a thing of the past.

Mr. Rice, who is the agent for the coach cleaners and general organizer for the National Federation of Railway Workers, is also a widely known labor leader. He is also general organizer for the International Association of Railway Employees, president-manager of the Texas Negro Business and Laboring Men's association, and editor-publisher of the Negro Labor News, the only Negro labor paper in the United States.

Woodcock Fishes for Its Food
The woodcock fishes for its food in the soft mud river bottoms. Its long bill with flexible point is extremely sensitive.

Fish Walks on Tail
The wahoo, a tropical game fish, when hooked walks on its tail along the surface of the water. It has an unusual backbone consisting of a latticework of bones which brace the spine in such a way that the fish cannot bend its body up or down.

Aurora Borealis Season
The aurora borealis is seen more often in March and September, when the earth is more directly opposite the spot zone of the sun, than in June and December, when the earth is farther from the area of the sun spots.

THE-AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. Don't let yourself "go" like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made especially for women. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?



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